



Today's Score
BRAVES 4
PHILLIES 5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 23—No. 80 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 3 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	O	N	P	O	A	E
BRAVES	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	
GAUTREAU, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
NELIS, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
MANN, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	
BROWN, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	
HIGH, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	
COONEY, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	2	0	
BANCROFT, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	
FAYLOR, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
GENEWIN, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	
TOTALS	37	4	12	2	0	0	2	2	1	24	11	1	

PHILLIES

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	O	N	P	O	A	E
SAND, ss	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	1	
LEACH, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
MOKAN, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
HARPER, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	
WRIGHT, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	2	0	
HENLINE, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	
HURER, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	
FEIBERG, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	
MITCHELL, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	
TOTALS	34	5	12	7	0	1	0	2	3	27	16	1	

Double Play—Brown to Gautreau to Sand, Hit by Fitchell Ball—Hollins, by General.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BRAVES: 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0-4

PHILLIES: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 X-5

Very Latest News

McPHERSON "TORTURE CABIN" IS FOUND
Douglas, Ariz., June 26 (A.P.).—The shack in which Amie Sample McPhereson, Los Angeles evangelist, said she was held captive by three abductors was located 20 miles southeast of Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, today, according to members of an officials searching party who returned here after several hours' hunt.

HUGHES IN NAPLES ON TOUR
Naples, June 26 (I.N.S.).—Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State of the United States, arrived here today on a vacation tour.

NOTIFY WASHINGTON OF JAY'S ILLNESS
Washington, June 26 (I.N.S.).—American Ambassador Jay at Buenos Aires is critically ill with bronchial pneumonia, the State Department was advised today.

WON'T ABANDON PORTSMOUTH ARMY POST
Washington, June 26 (A.P.).—Recent withdrawals of personnel from the coast defenses at Portsmouth, N. H., does not indicate any plan to abandon that post. Secretary Davis today assured Mayor Dale of Portsmouth. The troops withdrawn had charge of property and records no longer needed at the post, the Secretary said.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT
1—Layard 2-1, Rosina 5-2, Gladstone 1-1
2—Damask 2-5, Lipingo 3-1, Tassel out
AT FORT ERIE
1—Downsview 13, Byng Boy 19.40, Merry Man 7.55
AT DUFFERIN
1—Faith W 4.15, P Moody 12.75, Kellys Queen 3.90

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

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PUBLISHED means property. Reputation is reputation. Newspapers can build up cities and States by publicity and reputation. That is recognized by the Georgia Press Association's resolution paying tribute to the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American for "their great campaign of co-ordinated publicity for advancing the material interests of Atlanta and Georgia."

The resolution, passed on motion of Mr. Fleetwood of the Georgia News, interests all communities. There is no limit to the good that newspapers can do by earnest, well organized, persistent publicity.

HIGH SCHOOL children are asked to test their education by answering twenty-five questions as: "Can I speak the English language?" "Do I love to read a good book?" "Do I prefer good music to jazz?" "Am I interested in literature and science?" "If free to choose, would I quit school today or continue studying?" etc.

Such an educational test is good for children. Different questions should be asked of themselves by men of forty, for instance: "What do I know about Coopers, Lytle, Truett, Brahe, Kuyper, Gallien, Descares, Newton?" and "What do I know?"

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Thug Battles Police, Escapes
THREE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK
AS LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

3 GUN DUEL WOMEN
HELD AS RESULT OF
ROSLINDALE BREAK

A woman and two girls are under arrest in connection with a burglary charge and police today are searching for a man whom they say they wounded in a gun fight following a break and robbery in the factory of the Main Dress Manufacturing Company, No. 1A Poplar street, Roslindale.

One of the girls, according to police, is Mrs. Nola Delahanty, 25 years old, who was arrested in Dorchester, by Special Officer Leroy A. Dore, yesterday.

SWERTHEART OF FUGITIVE
She is the sweetheart of the man the police are searching for, according to police. He is charged with being an accessory after the fact of robbery.

The woman is Mrs. Frances McManus of No. 518 Highland street, Boston. Her daughter, Lucia, who was arrested yesterday, was with the police at the time they arrested her. It is at this time that the police are searching for the man.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

HELPED HER MOTHER
BATTLE POLICE



CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS
Loretta McManus, who says she is only 16, was arrested when her Roxbury house was raided and a gun duel took place between the police and the alleged burglar of a Roslindale plant. Photo by Boston Evening American photographer.

WOMAN LEAPS FOR LIFE
AT BLAZE IN LYNN

A fireman was thrown by smoke and a woman leaped to jump for her life when a fire destroyed the two-story modern structure at No. 7 High street, Lynn.

The fire started from a kerosene lamp, which kindled the bedclothes of Mrs. Thelma Deane, who occupied the second floor. She awoke to find her room filled with smoke and her life in danger. Groping her way to the stairs, she jumped 20 feet and landed on the burning car.

From Timothy Johnson, of No. 16 1/2 street, Lynn, was overheard with firing the alarm and required medical treatment. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

FIVE BADLY HURT IN
DORCHESTER CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schneider of No. 17 Leroy street, Dorchester, and their three children were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding was smashed against a telephone pole by a heavy car at Colman and Cornhill streets, Dorchester.

The truck operated by James W. Dore of No. 123 Colman street, Dorchester, and loaded with sand, was going in the wrong car.

The Schneider family were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in a police ambulance. It was said the injuries of some of them might prove fatal.

EIGHTH INNING RALLY
BEATS BANNY'S TRIBE

Boston's Red Sox Philadelphia, June 26.—Art Fother's Phillies defeated the Braves in its opening game of a seven ball by today. An eighth inning rally saved the Phils to the score 5 to 4.

FIRST INNING.
Gautreau was safe on first and was out. Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Rain Blocks Red Sox
Today's game between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees was called because of the rain.

SOUP, GUN AND BURGLAR
KIT FOUND IN LOCKER

Finding a quantity of nitroglycerine, a Colt automatic and a complete kit of burglar tools in a locker of the Massachusetts avenue station, police are investigating.

Police believe somebody walked into the station on Friday and placed the outfit in a locker preparatory to using a store or house in the Back Bay.

After the expired time they were examined by the station officials. The gun, nitroglycerine and tools were found today when the regular inspection was made.

Today another great throng, including former King Manuel of Portugal, sat through nearly two hours of substituted matches on the center court while Suzanne took her own time about arriving. She finally responded to urgent telephone calls from her French team mates.

She arrived at the stadium attired in her tennis tights and sported shortly on the court, where with Jean Borotra as her partner, she easily defeated H. J. P. Kibler and Miss E. C. Portugal, sat through nearly two hours of substituted matches on the center court while Suzanne took her own time about arriving. She finally responded to urgent telephone calls from her French team mates.

DEATH SHAVES 99 ON
CRACK 'CAPE CODDER'
IN R. I. SWAMP CRASH

Kingston, R. I., June 26.—Three trainmen, one a Boston man, were killed, two others were badly injured, and many passengers were cut and bruised when the explosion of a freight engine boiler wrecked the crack "Cape Codder," New Haven Summer express, on its initial trip, here today.

DEAD
William J. Moulton, Roslindale, freight engineer. John J. Mulvaney, No. 175 Adelaide avenue, Providence, freight fireman. George C. Hathaway, New Bedford, head brakeman.

INJURED
Chester Fraiser, express engineer, injuries to back. Charles Bennett, express fireman, badly scalded on head, left side and back. Fraiser and Bennett were taken to the Westerly Hospital and later removed to the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, where the condition of the fireman was said to be critical.

The wreck occurred at 2:25 Eastern Standard Time, one and one-half miles west of Kingston in the midst of the great swamp which was the scene of the last battle with the Narragansett Indians.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TENNIS CROWD WAITS
HOURS FOR SUZANNE

Washington, June 26 (A.P.).—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, temperamental French tennis star, today came near to repeating her sensational performance of Wednesday when she disappointed the Queen of England and a huge crowd by failing to play as scheduled.

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EVERETT UP IN ARMS
OVER 'ALIEN' TEACHER

Residents of Everett, aroused by the election of a non-union as a teacher in the public schools, were today demanding a special meeting of the school committee to revoke the woman's appointment.

The teacher is Miss Gladys M. Schuman of Tuva, N. S. The election was bitterly contested by John J. Barry, the only one of nine members who voted against Miss Schuman.

Barry declared today the public schools were an American institution, and only a citizen should be permitted to teach, particularly in view of the expense of maintaining non-union schools.

Charles Bruce, chairman of the committee and former Mayor, refused to discuss the matter.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. Asked if he had not voted for Miss Schuman, he replied: "I

Interest Begins July 1
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Makes a fine nest egg and it's as hard to save as you think. Get started—keep at it and a thousand is yours. Come in!

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Home Builders' Bureau
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Mary Janes
Take Mary Jane with you to the movies
BIG FASHIONED HUSBAND! MARY BITTER CARRY

Markets at a Glance
IN NEW YORK.
STOCKS—List generally steady. BOND—Quick. Government of Dillon, Read's \$10,000,000 (German steel loan) holds interest of bond market.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling unchanged, together with franc slightly up.

IN BOSTON.
STOCKS—Steady are irregular. BOND—Demand is quiet. COPPER—Market is dull. IN CHICAGO.
GRAINS—Prices show little change.

'SAFE' DEVICE WRECKS CRACK FLYER IN R. I. SWAMP, HUB MAN KILLED IN BLAST, WIDOW AND TRAIL OF DEATH

93
REARWARD

Continued from First Page.

The express, run only on Friday nights during the summer and made its initial trip, had left New York at 10:30 p. m., standard time, and was due in Providence at 11:30 p. m. Known as the "Cape Codder," it was operated by the New Haven and was driven by Francis, a well-known Pullman, with about 10 passengers. The majority of them were women and children. There were three baggage cars at the end of the train, which was about 100 feet long, and was traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

ON "CLEAR TRACK."
As the express sped on its way, it was on a "clear track," and was traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour. It was on a "clear track," and was traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

The train was on a "clear track," and was traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour. It was on a "clear track," and was traveling at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

"SAFETY" CAUSES WRECK.

The explosion occurred a few feet from the front of the train, and was caused by a "clear track" device. The explosion occurred a few feet from the front of the train, and was caused by a "clear track" device.

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SCENE OF CONFUSION.

The scene of confusion was a chaotic one, with many people injured and property damaged. The scene of confusion was a chaotic one, with many people injured and property damaged.

MANY WOMEN, CHILDREN.

At the hospital the engineer said he had no warning of the crash. He said he was making about 10 miles an hour as he rounded the bend at Kingston.

A dark mass loomed up before him, and in an instant he had crashed into the freight train, he declared.

Women and children trapped in the overturned Pullman were not out of danger until the wrecking crew arrived. They were not out of danger until the wrecking crew arrived.

Because of the crude oil on the right of way and the danger of fire, wrecking crews were instructed to keep a sharp lookout. It was said that one freight car did take fire, but the train was quickly extinguished.

The steel construction of the Pullman saved the passengers from serious injury and also eliminated the horror of fire.

More than twenty children from three to fifteen years of age were among the passengers. Some of them in the cars which remained on or partly on the rails, sat through the rescue.

Traffic on both lines was tied up and it was estimated that trains would be diverted until late in the day, at least to Providence.

A bus service was established by the Pullman company and Kingston and New Haven, and a mile beyond the scene of the wreck.



RIDES TO DOOM
William J. Moulton of Roslindale, engineer killed in the freight locomotive explosion, that caused the New Haven wreck at Kingston, R. I.

STARTED SMOKING AT 80 AND THEN STARTED EASY

Cheshire, Ct., June 25 (A.P.)—Perry Smith, who observed his first birthday anniversary yesterday, is the son of the engineer who was killed in the freight locomotive explosion at Kingston, R. I., yesterday.

Mr. Smith, who was born on June 25, 1925, is the son of the engineer who was killed in the freight locomotive explosion at Kingston, R. I., yesterday.

MOTHER OF THORNE SHINES SOCIALLY

The mother of the young man who was killed in the freight locomotive explosion at Kingston, R. I., yesterday, is a socialite and a member of the Roslindale Social Club.

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ENDS LIFE WITH WEDDING NEAR

The young man who was killed in the freight locomotive explosion at Kingston, R. I., yesterday, was engaged to be married to a girl from New Haven.

SYBILLA POPE

Divorced from the boy's father, a rich broker, she later married Charles Pope, who became infatuated with her while she was on the stage. She divorced Pope in 1922, but has always shown great devotion to her son. Late last year she was a prominent figure at Palm Beach.

TOY PISTOL TURNS 'GAS' SOAKED BOY INTO BLAZING DEATH TORCH

A boy, who was playing with a toy pistol, was killed in a fire that started when the pistol was fired.

BURNED TO DEATH

A boy, who was playing with a toy pistol, was killed in a fire that started when the pistol was fired.

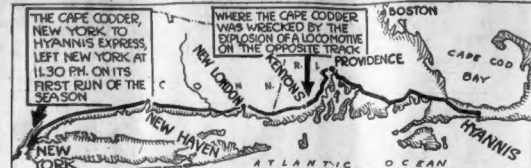
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WHERE THREE DIED IN BLAST DEBRIS WRECK
Map shows route of the crack "Cape Codder" of the New Haven system and the point at which it was wrecked in Kingston, R. I., when it hurtled at 80 miles an hour into the debris left by an explosion of a freight locomotive on a parallel track. The express train had a "clear" track, but the blast clogged it.

ERROR KILLED Woman, 90, Thinks First of Moon in Big Rail Horror

New York, June 25 (A.P.)—The Board of Inquiry that investigated the cause of the accident that brought death to Major William L. Moore and Captain William J. Moulton, said that the crash was caused by a "clear track" device.

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WRECK WIDOW
Mrs. W. J. Moulton, who received the news in Roslindale today that her husband had been killed on his New Haven train.

WINS LARGE ALIMONY

Bridgeport, Ct., June 25 (A.P.)—A divorce suit filed in the Superior Court today charged with receiving money from the estate of a man who was killed in the freight locomotive explosion at Kingston, R. I., yesterday.

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DRY ACT MAKES BUMS RICH AND GOOD EVIL

Washington, June 25 (A.P.)—Prohibition was described today by Representative Charles McNamara, Illinois, as "a curse which is making bums rich and good evil."

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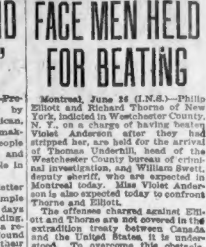
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ACTRESS MAKES FACE MEET FOR BEATING

Montreal, June 25 (N.A.)—Phyllis Elliott and Richard Thorne of New York, indicted in Westchester County, N. Y., on a charge of having beaten a woman, were held for the arrival of Thomas Underhill, head of the Westchester County board of criminal investigation, and William Brown, deputy sheriff, who are expected in Montreal today. Miss Elliott and Thorne are also expected today to confront Phyllis and Elliott.

The offense charged against Elliott and Thorne is not in the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States. It is understood that to overcome this obstacle, the Canadian authorities might have had as "understanding" a warrant issued by the Westchester County sheriff, Elliott and Thorne as soon as they are on American territory.

The young man arrived here in a motor truck today on June 25, and took a room in a lodging house on the edge of the fashionable residential section and just around the corner from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

They played golf at the best clubs. They made many golfing friends. Among their numerous friends, including Elliott and Thorne, were a number of the most prominent people in the city.

They were arrested before Police Chief MacDonald, acting as a detective, learned of their presence in the city. They were arrested before Police Chief MacDonald, acting as a detective, learned of their presence in the city.

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GIRL SUSPECTED IN ROSLINDALE BREAK

Washington, June 25 (A.P.)—A girl, who was suspected in the Roslindale break, was held for the arrival of Thomas Underhill, head of the Westchester County board of criminal investigation, and William Brown, deputy sheriff, who are expected in Montreal today. Miss Elliott and Thorne are also expected today to confront Phyllis and Elliott.

The offense charged against Elliott and Thorne is not in the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States. It is understood that to overcome this obstacle, the Canadian authorities might have had as "understanding" a warrant issued by the Westchester County sheriff, Elliott and Thorne as soon as they are on American territory.

The young man arrived here in a motor truck today on June 25, and took a room in a lodging house on the edge of the fashionable residential section and just around the corner from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

They played golf at the best clubs. They made many golfing friends. Among their numerous friends, including Elliott and Thorne, were a number of the most prominent people in the city.

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EVANGELIST GUARDED ON RETURN TO HER TEMPLE

HANDLESS, HE
ROLLS OWN,
SHAVES
SELF

ZIEGFELD, 'DADDY' OF EVE ON STAGE, TO DRESS CHORUS

FAITHFUL TO STREW 'RAT' OF ROSES'

Posses Resume Hunt for the
"Torture Cabin" as Woman
Preacher Starts Home

Los Angeles, June 26.—Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, who disappeared in the surf at Ocean Park so mysteriously May 18 and who was found in Acapulco, Mexico, was due back home today.

Accompanied by her mother, her son and daughter, and under special guard, Mrs. McPherson was expected to arrive here this afternoon. Plans were being made to take the famous evangelist from the train at some point outside the city in order to avoid a huge public demonstration, but at Angelus Temple, Mrs. McPherson's church, elaborate plans were under way for what promised to be a triumphal entry into the city.

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HITS CRODITY AND VICE APPEAL IN ART

Paris Fashion Edit is "Put on
Some Clothes" Theatre
War Looks in U. S.

New York, June 26 (A.P.).—More clothes are decreed for girls—society and sportswomen in France, whence come the styles—and the New York stage is involved in fashion's latest fad.

AT OLD WOODPILE
Bronslaw Geras, 35, of No. 47 Webster avenue, Peabody, saving up the family wood. He lost both his hands in an accident years ago.

PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
"Wonder Man" and one of his three children, Laura. Geras owns his own home and declares that he is very much contented with life despite his handicap.

HE'S HIS OWN BARBER
Giving his face the "once over." Although handles, Geras can manipulate a razor in a way that would cause envy on the part of a professional tonsorial artist.

PUTTING ON GLASSES
Easy enough, if you know how, says Geras. He is just as adept at handling a wheelbarrow, a rake or shovel. Recently he built a fence around his home unaided.

As sensible a thing as getting
else. You can find anything
and everything in the alphabeti-
cally arranged Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

EX-COP CUT; 2 MEN HELD

Timothy Donahue of No. 888 Har-
low street, said to be a former
member of the Boston police depart-
ment, is on the danger list at Boston
City Hospital with a deep, five-inch
gash in his throat.

He was injured in a knife af-
ray early today in front of St.
Philip's Church in East Levee
street, South End. His chances for
recovery are slight.

Two men are under arrest at
Division 5, one charged with assault
and battery with a knife, and the
other with being a suspicious per-
son. Price of a bottle of liquor is
said by the police to have been the
cause of the knife.

Harry Campbell, of No. 225 Dud-
dington street, is charged with hav-
ing used the knife. William Grant is
the other man arrested, but Division
5 police say he apparently was
merely a witness of the stabbing.
He in Campbell's company.

Get your bearings through the
Classified Ads.

Ducks Death



ENGINE HOPS HIT
Paul Bebeau, aged 2, of No.
225 1/2, Norwell street, Dor-
chester, was run over by a
train, and doubtless owes
his life to the fact he is
small. When picked up he
was frightened, but only
scratched.

TRAIN PASSES OVER BOY, 2

Crawling through a hole in the
fence back of his home at No. 225 1/2
Norwell street, Dorchester, Paul Be-
beau, two, toddled out today on the
tracks of the New Haven Railroad
near the Harvard street station and
was hurled under a locomotive, re-
sulting with minor injuries. He was
taken to the City Hospital.

Los Gons of Standish street found
the tiny form of the child hurled
close to the tracks between the rails.
The engine and two cars had passed
over him.

Gons carried the baby to his home,
where the mother, Mrs. Grace Be-
beau, collapsed. Nearly 100 mothers
rushed from their homes to the
scene, fearing that the child might
have been one of their own.

As the child slipped on a track,
a woman screamed. The child looked
up to see the black bulk of the lo-
comotive bearing down on him. He
stood as if fascinated until his little
body disappeared amid the chattering
of the emergency brakes.

The engineer, S. Bullockman of
Franklin, said the child seemed to
rise out of the ground in front of
him.

Immediately following the ac-
cident a petition was started calling
on the railroad to build a station
near the tracks to protect the children of
the neighborhood.

14,300 PHONES TO BE SHIFTED

Approximately 14,300 telephone
cords served manually will be trans-
ferred to the Hancock machine
switching central office of the New
England Telephone and Telegraph
Company, which opens at midnight
today.

The telephone affected are now in
the South, Main and Congress cen-
tral offices. The larger part of the
transfers will be made from the
South office. About 75 per cent of
the transfers will be changed at
once, the rest during the next six
months.

EIGHTEEN AUTOS STOLEN. SEVEN ARE RECOVERED

Thirteen of 18 automobiles were re-
ported to the Boston police during
the last 24 hours. The machines were
stolen in the Dorchester, Rox-
bury, West Roxbury, Brighton and
Charlestown districts. Seven of the
stolen cars have been recovered.
Most of those taken were cars parked
in front of residences, a practice
against which police issued a warning
some weeks ago.

Turn to the Classified Ads. They
will interest you.

Honor Winner



Dorothy E. Haggerty, East
Boston High School girl,
who took highest honors
at the graduation.

TOPS CLASS

Dorothy E. Haggerty, East
Boston High School girl,
who took highest honors
at the graduation.

HUB FILM STAR IS INJURED

Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Nourse
of Roxbury, one of the junior movie
stars now touring the country in a
one-act playlet recently seen in Bos-
ton, narrowly escaped death when
thrown from a horse in Chicago.

While protesting on the ground
after being thrown, she was assist-
ed by Claude Buchanan of Boston,
another of the junior movie stars,
who had been riding with her.

"My puppy," as Buchanan is known,
helped Miss Nourse back to the Am-
bassador Hotel, where the youthful
stars are staying.

At the time of the accident Miss
Nourse was appearing in person
with several other junior stars in a
Chicago theatre in a stage sketch
in connection with a showing of a
motion picture in which they all
have parts.

Before becoming a junior star
Miss Nourse worked as a model in
Tremont street. Boston actor
Adolph Zukor and James L. Lasky,
her present managers, recently told
her mother that she (Dorothy) has
a big future ahead in the movies.

ATTEMPT TO VIOLENCE

Although he said he was the first
producer to stage nudity in New
York City, he had done it artistically
he declared, without too immodestly
intended, whereas later exhibitors,
lacking artistic guidance, had done
otherwise. Broadway producers he
added, "are pandering to the vilest
tastes of audiences to force a box
office stampede."

"I am leading the movement back
to artistry and normalcy in the
theatre," said Mr. Ziegfeld. "There
is but one thing left for legitimate
producers to do, and that is to lead
show based on merit and artistry,
but to let the other producers be
silent their ways."

John S. Sumner, secretary of the
New York Society for the Suppres-
sion of Vice, welcomed the stand
taken by Ziegfeld and said he would
be pleased if the Broadway producer
would join his society. "In all de-
votion, I would welcome him and
Mr. Sumner. I understand that they
have returned to clothing in
Paris and Mr. Ziegfeld may be in-
fluenced by that. It may be that
the controversy of virtue is
beginning."

B. & M. AUTHORIZED TO INSTALL NEW DEVICES

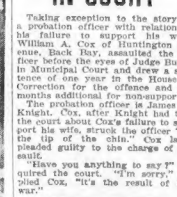
Washington, June 26 (A.P.).—The
Interstate Commerce Commission
today authorized the Boston &
Main Railroad to install automatic
train control devices on its line be-
tween the city end of the East Bos-
ton field yard to the interlocking lower
end of the line between Boston and
Greenfield.

MOTHER SPEEDS TO SIDE OF PREACHER



Off to cheer rescued daughter
"Mother Kennedy" bidding goodbye to friend before
starting for Arizona to join her daughter, Aimee Semple
McPherson, who escaped desert kidnappers. She is shown
with grandchildren. The evangelist and her mother
were en route back home today.

HITS ACCUSER IN COURT



Taking exception to the story of
a probation officer with relation to
his failure to support his wife,
Arthur Mooney, 35, of Huntington
avenue, Brock Bay, assaulted the of-
ficer before the eyes of Judge Burke
in Municipal Court, and drew a sen-
tence of one year in the House of
Correction for the offense and six
months additional for non-support.

The probation officer in June 11,
Knight, Cox, after Knight had told
the court about Cox's failure to sup-
port his wife, struck the officer "on
the tip of the chin." Cox then
pleaded guilty to the charge of as-
sault.

"Have you anything to say?" in-
quired Judge Cox. "I'm sorry," re-
plied Cox, "it's the result of the
war."

MAN HURLED FROM POLE THOUGHT TO BE DYING

Arthur Mooney of Somerville,
an employee of the Edison Electric Il-
luminating Company, was probably
fatally injured today as a result of
sustaining an electric shock while
working on a pole at Newland road
and Bow street, Arlington Heights.
Mooney reached a live wire the cur-
rent nearly severing a little finger,
and throwing him to the ground, 15
feet below. He was taken to Symmes
Arlington Hospital and was found
to have internal injuries.

MAE MURRAY TO WED YOUNG PRINCE



Injured in a fall, Mae Murray, film actress, was being
taken to a doctor by David Bian, 27, Georgian republic
artist-prince, when they detoured to the marriage license
bureau. They will wed in the near future. They have
known each other three weeks. (N.R.)



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HER FOURTH TRIP

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artist-prince, when they detoured to the marriage license
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known each other three weeks. (N.R.)

NEW BILLS DUE IN 'RAP' CASE

Wholesale disbarment of attorneys,
and indictment of police officials as
well as lawyers, was anticipated to-
day following the conference between
District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien
and Nathan Ullian, Boston attorney,
awaiting sentence in the "take the
rap" expose.

It is known that the Massachusetts
Bar Association has been closely
following all angles of the case,
and transcripts of all evidence pre-
sented to the district attorney are
on file.

As a result of Ullian's statements
to the district attorney's office, it is
expected to go before the grand jury,
which may return indictments to-
morrow for the first of July. Many prom-
inent Roxbury attorneys and mem-
bers of the police department are ex-
pected to have been indicted by
Ullian.

Ullian's sentence was held up be-
cause the district attorney's office
made known his intention not to
plead for sentence immediately.

While District Attorney O'Brien re-
fused to disclose what information
he received from the convicted law-
yer, it was rumored that much val-
uable testimony in making police men
and lawyers in Roxbury, was given.
Ray and night sergeants and other
officers are said to have been men-
tioned during Ullian's talk with the
district attorney.

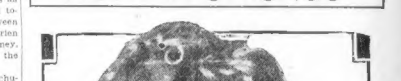
DR. CROSSMAN HEADS VETS' HOSPITAL HERE

Word was received in Boston to-
day that Dr. Edgar O. Crossman of
Manchester, N. H., nerve specialist
and chief of the medical division of
the Veterans' Bureau in Washing-
ton, will head the government hos-
pital for veterans in Roxbury, as-
suming his duties July 1.

Dr. Crossman's transfer comes at
his own request, arising from his
desire to be near his New England
home and to work with the "boys"
who are associated with when for-
merly in charge of the New England
area for the bureau.

There are wonderful music bargains
in the Classified Ads.

ROXBURY ACTRESS HURT IN CHICAGO



HORSE PITCHES HUB GIRL
Dorothy Nourse of Roxbury, who had a close call when
her horse threw her in Chicago.



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DEBEC IN FRANCE

Some Elements That Make for Temperance Are Lacking There

Norman Hapgood, noted writer and editor, now in Canada for the purpose of making a thorough survey of the workings of the liquor laws being tried out in part of the nine provinces there. In order to get a comprehensive knowledge of the situation he has associated with clergymen, government officials, newspaper business heads, and even mixed with criminals. The result of his investigations are told in a series of articles written for the *Evening American*, the sixth of which is printed here today.

ARTICLE VI.
By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Universal Service Correspondent.
Copyright 1925 by Universal Service.
Montreal, June 25.—Observing the workings of any law it is necessary to connect it with the customs and civilization of the people. The temperance laws of the nine provinces are no exception. Especially in this case a social regulation like liquor control, an act which is not only universal, but also a social prohibition, as the lawyers say, instead of a province like Quebec, with an almost uniform population and a powerful church, has one big advantage. It has a variety of customs. The United States has an advantage that does not exist here.

MORE LIKE EUROPE.
This place is more like Europe than any other I know of in this continent. It originated in Normandy two and three centuries ago and it has not changed greatly. Montreal is no doubt too a continent to France, as the popular history books tell us, when the army of Wolfe climbed up to the night to the Plains of Abraham, but in mental habits the region still seems to belong almost as much to the France of the eighteenth century as to America of the twentieth. While the present liquor control is a factory, it is a surprising extent, and for reasons that I have given, there are lacking none of the elements making toward temperance that are at work among us. The moving picture plays a far smaller part in life and who shall say how the moving picture does to away from the drinking habit. The same is true of the law. From the point of view of modern mechanical science these people are only slightly in the same world as the tribes of the Indian or the Maori. Nor are there the same elements in the family or the same planning to have the children go to college and climb a higher grade of life.

MORE STATICS.
It is peaceable and pleasant, but more static than the life we know. It is not, consequently, as true as it is with us that every factory is a school of temperance, every street a school of temperance. The observant traveler in Europe, North America, and Germany, hears that temperance police are in part of the much-discussed American efficiency, dreamed and that these countries are not just a little more advanced than the rest of the world. It is an advantage that exists around here only a little less far. Under the present Quebec system drunkenness has enormously decreased. Actual salubrious of the drink habit, in other words, will probably wait until the new forces of civilization break into the ancient and quiet province.

RETIREES AFTER 42 YEARS OF ARMY DUTY
Washington, June 25 (A.P.)—Major-General Harry Taylor, who has supervised the expenditure of more than half a billion dollars during the years of the conscription service as assistant chief and chief of army engineers, passed today to the retired list after forty-two years of active army service, which included combat commands during the Philippine insurrection and chief of engineers of the American army in France. He was succeeded by Major-General Edgar J. Davis. General Taylor's post was taken over by Major-General Herbert Dwyer. General Taylor told friends here that "just to play golf for a while."

DAUGHTER'S CHARGE SENDS FATHER TO JAIL
Brockton, June 25.—George A. Holroyd, 62, of West Bridgewater, convicted by a Superior Court jury of a serious statutory charge in involving his own daughter, Alice, 18, was committed to jail to eight years in State Prison.

James C. Finch, brother-in-law of Alice, arraigned on a charge and involving the same girl, was committed to one year in the House of Correction.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
The Pilgrims first landing in Provincetown, Mass., was commemorated by a service in the town hall. The Rev. Mr. Wallbridge, pastor of the Congregational church, presided. The service was held at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Wallbridge, pastor of the Congregational church, presided. The service was held at 10 o'clock.

Family of Devereaux is Grateful for Legion's Sympathy

A letter from the American Legion, offering sympathy and aid, is cherished by Mr. and Mrs. John Devereaux, parents of John J. Devereaux, one of the three youths condemned to die in the week of August 4 for the Waltham carban murder.

The letter reads:
"Dear Sir: Devereaux,
"Your Sir: June 24, 1926.
"The American Legion regrets and sympathizes with you and your dear wife and family in the trouble caused you by your son, John J. Devereaux, one of the three youths condemned to die in the week of August 4 for the Waltham carban murder."

"The letter assures you of our willingness to cooperate, I am yours sincerely,
(Signed) David Laft, Commander.
"This letter has proved a great comfort to my husband and myself. It suggests the very thing we have been hoping for. We are sure that the Legion will be able to help us in our time of need. We are sure that the Legion will be able to help us in our time of need."

"The letter assures you of our willingness to cooperate, I am yours sincerely,
(Signed) David Laft, Commander.
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Dear daddy come home to me and mommy and Jackie and then you will see better for cause me pray for you ever night to God Helen Marie

HELEN M. McLAUGHLIN
The little innocent victim of fate wants her daddy but he condemned to die for the slaying of a watchman during a Waltham carban holdup.

OIL RIG SINKS IN CRATER IN NOISELESS 'BLOWOUT'
Orange, Tex., June 26 (A.P.)—A noiseless "blowout" caused the 12-foot derrick and drilling machinery of a Gulf Production Company well near here to drop from its base, leaving a crater forty feet in diameter. The crater today is nearly filled with water. Oil men say it is the latest blowout of its kind on record. Usually blowouts, the oil field men for the occurrence, are accompanied by a tremendous roar of escaping gas and the noise of the escaping being ground up by sand and boulders.

In this instance, however, there was not a splash of mud and water and a slight upheaval of the earth before the huge derrick disintegrated, leaving only the wire pointed down into a crater. Action of the crew in hurrying away to escape the muddy deluge probably saved their lives.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
BEGINNING MONDAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers
KING BACCHOS
LOLEY MARY
A SIMPLE LOVE, BUT A HUMAN DOCUMENTARY
TOMORROW Last Times
JEFFRIES and SHARKEY
VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

FEEL THE "VOLCANO"
BEBE DANIELS
CO-FEATURE
ANNA Q. NILSSON
in a play story of
Hoboken
Miss NOBODY
WED. THURS. FRI.
IRENE RICH
in "Million Shookles"
JAMES KIRKWOOD
BETTY DOWSON
in "The Wise Guy"

'LIBERTY' U. S. COOLIDGE FARM GAVE FRANCE DEMAND STIRS CONGRESS

Status Towers Above St. Nazaire to Symbolize Landing of First Yanks

Washington, June 26 (A.P.)—The monument dedicated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to commemorate the landing of the first American troops on French soil nine years ago was unveiled today. The inhabitants of the city were awakened by a salute of twenty-one guns. Not since the last troops left in 1919 has the city seen so many American soldiers, marines and high ranking officers.

The monument, presented to France in behalf of the people of the United States by the American Ambassadors, Myron T. Herrick, is probably the most striking of the war memorials erected in Europe. Three hundred feet out in the harbor, based on top of a twenty-foot masonry pier, it depicts a dough boy in steel helmet standing on the back of an American tank, with a rifle in his right hand and a sword with a gold hilt in the left. The base is inscribed with the following: "Here landed June 26, 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force, crusaders of right and freedom, with the soldiers of France and the Allies. Ereced by the American people, in honor of the American Union to commemorate a great deed and to honor the spirit of the republic."

The ceremony was attended by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, former commander of the American Expeditionary Force, and other high-ranking officers. The monument is a symbol of the American Union to commemorate a great deed and to honor the spirit of the republic.

TWO NEW YORK WOMEN APPLY FOR DIVORCE
Paris, June 25 (A.P.)—A petition for divorce was filed today by Mrs. William F. Brewster, formerly Emily Weston Brewster, charging desertion. The Wrights live in New York. Mrs. John Keen Wallace, the former Annie Crowley White, also of New York, has filed a petition for divorce, charging desertion.

LOEW'S STATE
HARVARD ST. ARCADE
IT STARTS MONDAY!
A SPECTACULAR SCREEN SPECTACLE
"OTHELLO"
WITH THAT RENOWNED OF ALL ACTORS
"EMIL"
IN **"INGENUES"**
AND ON **"The INGENUES"**
THE STAGE 16-MUSICAL MAIDS-16
"THE FEMALE PALE WHITEMANS OF JAZZ"
ADDED SCREEN FEATURE
"THE SCRAPPING KID" WITH ART CONDO
TODAY-TOMORROW Last Chance to See and Hear
SPIRITUAL VICTOR BAND
SUNDAY-VAUDEVILLE-SUNDAY
ALL-STAR ATTRACTIONS HEADED BY
JIM JEFFRIES and SHARKEY TOM

CONWAY TEARLE
The Sporting Lover
BARBARA BEDFORD
KOLA & SYLVIA
"THE LUCKY LADY"
"THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY"
"WATCH YOUR WIFE"

THE PERFECT SUMMER SHOW
GEORGE FORD'S
Musical Comedy Exquisite
"DEAREST ENEMY"
with
HELEN FORD and **CHARLES PURCELL**
THE COOL TREMONT
BARGAIN MATS. 50¢-2.00

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THE COOL TREMONT
BARGAIN MATS. 50¢-2.00

'Say it Again' RICHARD DIX

As an American who falls into a throne—CHESTER CONKLIN to the Prince who falls off the water wagon—ALYCE MILLS Is the Princess who falls for Dix.

MORE TOO!
KLEIN and the KLEIN, GRACE ORCHESRA
Jazz Music—Spanish, Italian—Last Music
NEAL O'HARA'S "KLEIN"—such a laugh
A GALLA ADDED HITS—such a laugh
that full stage mostly of a extra extra
—and a lot of extra extra extra extra
MARTIN'S FUNNY "TROUBLE"
DOORS OPEN 7:30—2nd SHOW 9:15 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
PLYMOUTH POP WED Best 1.50
3rd CAPACITY MONTH OF
BOSTON'S MOST POPULAR
SUMMER SHOW—
MERRY MERRY
The Harriest Musical Comedy of the Year
POP WED SAT
MAY 1926

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
BLACK and WHITE, GRACE ORCHESRA
Jazz Music—Spanish, Italian—Last Music
NEAL O'HARA'S "KLEIN"—such a laugh
A GALLA ADDED HITS—such a laugh
that full stage mostly of a extra extra
—and a lot of extra extra extra extra
MARTIN'S FUNNY "TROUBLE"
DOORS OPEN 7:30—2nd SHOW 9:15 P. M.

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
100% Comedy Program
BEHIND THE FRONT
"THE STILL ALARM"
"THE LUCKY LADY"
"THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY"
"WATCH YOUR WIFE"

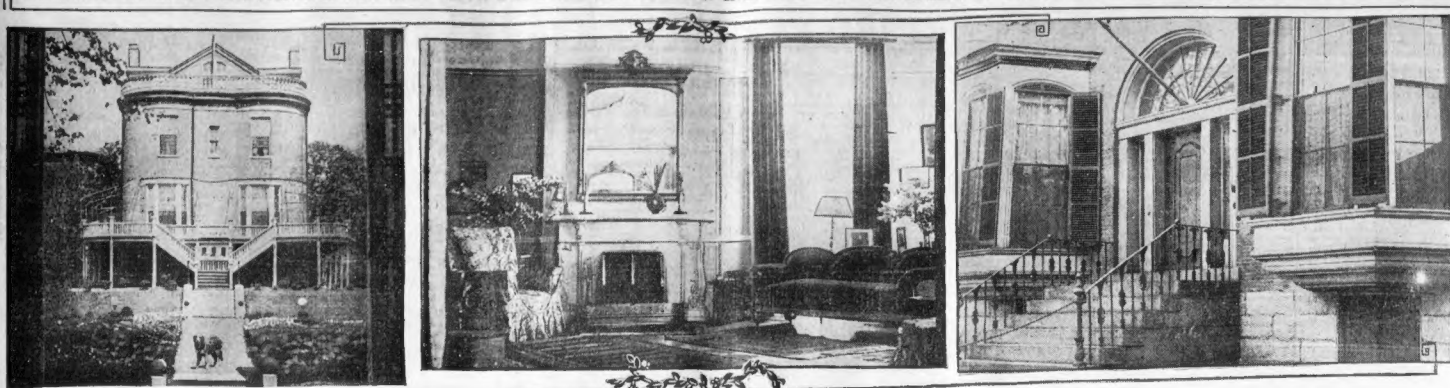
PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
ALLSTON
DORCHESTER
JAMAICA PLAIN
MALDEN
ROSLINDALE
ROXBURY
SOMERVILLE

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MALDEN
ROSLINDALE
ROXBURY
SOMERVILLE

NAVY YARD COMMANDANT'S HOUSE FINE EXAMPLE OF EARLY 19TH CENTURY ARCHITECTURE



REAR OF OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

Navy yard, residence one of the Thomas Bullfinch creations much admired by connoisseurs. Bevo, Rear Admiral Andrews' pet St. Bernard, is standing on the walk.

DRAWING ROOM OF COMMANDANT'S HOME

Treasures collected in many lands, while Rear Admiral Philip Andrews was sailing the seven seas, adorn the walls of the official residence at the Boston navy yard.

COLONIAL DOORWAY

The graceful fanlight, regarded as a master touch of the Boston builder, Thomas Bullfinch, is much admired by all students of the so-called Colonial architecture.

CAROLINE TOWLE WEDS HENRY S. RUSSELL AT TRINITY CHURCH TODAY

WEEK-END SAILINGS FOR FRANCE, AND SOCIETY weddings of importance, both in and out of town, lead to a waning June. The flagship Paris, out from New York, takes a smart Boston representation, and brides in Trinity Church, at "Moody Hall" in Ipswich, in the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, and at Bangor, Me., are on the cards.

SURROUNDED BY bridesmaids in white, and flower girls, with slippers and shady garden hats to match, Miss Caroline Towle on the arm of her father, Dr. Harvey Towle, met Henry Russell at the altar of Trinity Church to say her marriage vows.

HIGH NOON was the nuptial hour, and Miss Alison Towle, Miss Elizabeth Towle, Miss Betty Rowe, Miss Helen Levering, Miss Eleanor Gilman, Miss Eleanor Mason, Miss Helen Moseley and Mrs. Benjamin C. Davis (Elizabeth Taylor) attended the bride.

THE BRIDE and her bridesmaids in ivory satin and rose point lace well followed bridal tradition closely in its formal arrangement. Late in the afternoon, a cluster of gardenias and valley lilies in graceful shower.

THE BRIDE went away in an ensemble of soft greens to spend honeymoon days in the British Isles and on the Continent before crossing the United States to the far West to establish the Russell manage in Carpinteria, Cal.

MR. RUSSELL drew on Harvard classmates and Boston friends for his usher squad. His mother, now Mrs. Curtis Woolsey Cate, was Katherine Thayer of the Boston family, and his father was Howard Russell.

OF THE WHITE BOATMAN, NEEDED staff duty the honors at Trinity were: Messrs. Edward L. Higdon, Nelson Higdon and Chandler Higdon, Walter Appery, Francis M. Redwick, George C. Lee, Jr., Henry B. Atkinson, Samuel H. Hallowell, Nathaniel Hansen and George T. Allen, local men.

CHARLES GOODRICH RAYMOND of South Barre, Cal., as best man, Frederick M. Eaton of

lives Proctor.

THE WEDDING guests of heavy frosted crepe took added beauty from the trimmings of silver and the full and trim of rare old family lace, were the usual stately adjuncts of wedding robes.

ATTENDANTS IN FLOWERS, in green chiffon, with somewhat shabby hats, were Miss Esther Proctor, Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 26, Mrs. John H. Proctor, Mrs. Neil W. Rice, all of the Proctor-Mandell family circle.

MISS BIRNEY CAMPBELL, of London also was an attendant. Mr. Silverick is a West Point man and belongs to the University, St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Army and Navy and Jerome Clubs. He'll take his bride abroad for a long wedding journey.

THE THOMAS E. PROCTOR, 24, came in on the steamship France on Wednesday just in time for Mrs. Proctor to attend her sister-in-law and for Mr. Proctor to be an usher. The Proctor-Pellet wedding was a large and brilliant Washington occasion in the early spring.

PRESIDENTIAL festivities included a house dance at Mrs. George S. Maffei's (she is the bride's aunt on the paternal side) and a dinner for some of the wedding party at the Maffei Club.

MISS ELIZABETH COVEL, for her marriage to George Gordon Adams in the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, was a role de style of heavy old satin introduced into deep ivory lace and veil of exquisite old French lace, a prized possession of her grandmother. The wedding gown was worn by her mother, Mrs. Gordon Covel.

RADIANT in rose pink satin and lace with picture hat to match, Miss Virginia Lane, who came out three winters ago, was the bride's sole attendant. Sylvia Quinlan, of the country families, including Gordon Proctor, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and Frederick Auer, were in the sister squad.

HIGH NOON was the bridal hour for Miss Polly Proctor and Nathan Cray Silverick, at lovely Moody Hall, the country estate in Ipswich of the bride's father, James

Boston Girl



MISS SASSONE

Allston girl presents very stylish appearance in her sport dress of washable crepe.

PHOTOS ROLL IN FOR GIRL OF '26

Miss Anna Sassone of Allston arrests the eye as a typical Boston Girl of 1926.

She is presented as a candidate for consideration as The Boston Girl of 1926 wearing a sports dress of fine washable crepe.

Miss Sassone exemplifies the fact that it is not necessary to be elaborately dressed to be smartly dressed.

Her dress is simple but attractive and in good style. The stripes are colored mauve, white, rose and brown. A flowing crepe four-in-hand tie is a pleasing addition. The felt hat, stockings and kid shoes are white.

Miss Sassone's photograph is referred to the four fashions and the authorities deciding who is the Boston Girl of 1926 among the young women the Boston Evening American can bring to their attention.

Have you not a dress that allures the attention and interest of your friends? Every girl has. Garbed in it, you may be The Boston Girl of 1926. Send in a photograph or come in and have one made.

If that attractive dress you are The Boston Girl of 1926 you will receive The Silver Laurel and \$100, or the second or third awards, which are a miniature of The Silver Laurel and an evening gown valued at \$250 or \$200 in gold, and a miniature of the Silver Laurel and a street ensemble value at \$100 or \$150 in gold.

The rules follow:

Dressing factors—carriage, posture, poise, appearance, art in choosing clothes appropriate to type. Members of theatrical profession not eligible.

Any style of nature or raiment suitable except bathing costume.

The Washington debt agreement will be brought before the foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies. The government then, and not until then, will take a position as to ratification.

The Matin and Le Journal are practically alone in defending nationalist. Le Journal evokes the outlines of a bill by M. Peret, finance minister in Briand's ninth cabinet, which he was prevented from presenting personally and in which he is said to have urged the advantages of a speedy settlement.

M. Renier, who was benched for the finance post by former Premier Briand, says the situation in France, saying that the majority of bankers and financiers favor "positive ratification" of the Washington agreement while almost the whole French opinion hostile to it.

From the viewpoint of specialists and public sentiment clashes brutally.

MARGIN OF 1 FOR PREMIER KING

OWAS, June 26 (A.P.)—In a battle lasting until dawn, during which it was on the losing side of three divisions, the government at 8:30 a. m. today managed to get through a motion adjourning the House of Commons. The motion was carried 115 to 114, and the House went over until Monday afternoon.

The end came amid wild excitement, with both sides cheering and throwing papers in the air. The scene was such as has not been witnessed in the Canadian Parliament for perhaps a half-century.

Adjournment brought temporary relief to the weary members, but the situation remains unchanged. The House has still to decide the government's fate on the report of the parliamentary customs investigating committee.

There were rumors today that Premier Mackenzie King, instead of waiting for the vote, might decide to ask the Governor-General to grant dissolution of Parliament after the remaining supplies have been voted.

FRENCH WAIT ON DEBT PROBLEM

Paris, June 26 (A.P.)—Premier Briand, after a cabinet meeting today, said to the Associated Press:

"The Washington debt agreement will be brought before the foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies. The government then, and not until then, will take a position as to ratification."

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From the viewpoint of specialists and public sentiment clashes brutally.

Impresario



BOSTON ARTIST

Hugo Gorlitz, 72 today, claims he is oldest living impresario.

Seventy-two years young today, Hugo Gorlitz of No. 1121 Boylston street, claims to be the oldest living impresario and he is very much alive. He celebrated his birthday as much as a youngster and went about his manifold duties with a spriness that belied his 72 years. And what is more, he looks like a man of 50 years.

NEW CIVIL WAR LOOMS IN CHINA

Shanghai, June 26 (U.S.A.)—A new civil war looms in China. Sun Chuan-fang, overlord of the southeastern province, is preparing for an attack on Chiao Tung Chang's Shantung troops. He is believed only to be waiting the inevitable defeat of the Shantung by Kuo Min Chun in the northwest before making the attack.

The warfare is regarded as inevitable by July and threatens a total stoppage of business.

SOCIETY AWAITS BIG CARNIVAL

With practically all arrangements completed, the sponsors of the Cross-Country American Legion Post Carnival at Braves Field settled down today in this post upon measures to pray for the weather Monday night.

The addition of a contest, the biggest ever in its kind, and the fact, ever added to the country, has put the polish on the presentation program for the gala night, whose proceeds are devoted to charity.

The winner of the Charleston contest will be awarded a solid silver looking over the Keith-Albee circuit, and runners-up will receive cups and things.

Forty girls will participate in the Charleston contest. They are: June Brown, Louise Brooks, Brenda Sykes, Lillian McKinnon, Helen Evans, Virginia Nolan, Dorothy Gallagher, Virginia Freshford, Evelyn Adams, Irene Myott, Rose Quinn, Margaret Ehrhardt, Isabel Walton, Edith Burns, Dorothy Quinlan, Hildred Jenkins, Mildred Matthews, Evelyn Christopher, Edith Falmouth, Elsie McLeod, Mona Malloy, Gae Hoffman, Gladys Banks, Iris Gahan, Irene Anderson, Irene Mason, Margaret Chasely, Elsie Smith, Sophie Brooks, Alice Sullivan, Delia Sprague, Mildred Lambson, Sunny Butler, Anna Gouvier, Jean Terrell, Sally Ross, Lillian Ward, Sophie Plascow, Nell Pearson and Vera Gray.

A society event, a military night, a sports occasion and an evening of brilliant entertainment in what Monday night is set for at Braves Field.

Boston society women and debutantes will be attending their second boxing fete, the first coming a year ago, when the initial charity carnival of the Cross-Country Post was held.

Some of the box holders and noted women lending their names and presence to the carnival are:

Mrs. Clarence L. Edwards, honorary chairman; Mrs. Robert Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Preston Brown, Mrs. Wayland Minot, Mrs. George S. Winslow, Mrs. Philip Andrews, Mrs. Edith Wadsworth, Mrs. Carol J. Fawn, Mrs. Benjamin Thorne, Mrs. Theodore Storer, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Dudley F. Hamner, Mrs. S. P. Sears, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Ronald T. Loran, Mrs. Loran Levering, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Burke McKee Henry, Mrs. Russell Codman, Sr., Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

SOCIETY WOMEN LEND A HAND IN AID OF LEGION BOXING CARNIVAL



MRS. B. HENRY to MRS. W. MINOT

MRS. D. P. RANNEY

MRS. ROBERT S. WEEKS

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER

MRS. S. P. SEARS

MRS. T. L. STORER

CARDINAL GETS BIG OVATION IN ONTARIO

Consecrates Shrine at Midland in Honor of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America

By JAMES WALSH.

Midland, Ont., June 26.—A rousing ovation was given Cardinal O'Connell as he landed here today to consecrate the shrine in honor of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America. Government officials, the Mayor of Midland and a committee of citizens hailed the Boston prelate as he stepped down the gangplank from the South American, the boat which is carrying the Boston Pilgrimage to the shrine at the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Father Dillon, R. J., in charge of the shrine, greeted the cardinal and pilgrims, and in an address declared that it was through the splendid history written by Parkman that the shrine was made possible.

MRS. SARGENT INTRODUCED.
Cardinal O'Connell quickly called attention to the fact that the historian's granddaughter, Mrs. (Janet) Sargent, wife of Professor Sargent of Harvard, was a member of the party. She was introduced to the dignitary.

The Jesuit shrine is a handsome church, three miles from Midland, erected on a spot where most of the martyrs were put to death by the Indians. Hundreds gathered at the shrine, while auto horns set up a din as the boat came away.

The trip from Washington was marked by a stirring vocation which Washington paid to the pilgrims on the South American as it weighed anchor. Hundreds gathered at the pier, cheering, while auto horns set up a din as the boat came away.

CHURCHMEN SEPARATE.
Cardinal O'Connell addressed the assembly from the dock, just before the boat sailed and bestowed his blessing. He paid a warm tribute to the hospitality of Washington.

The high churchmen who took part in the congress are returning home by various routes. Cardinal Phillips and Charost are going to Montreal, Cardinal Bonzano, Cardinal O'Connell, the Irish primate, will visit St. Louis and Washington, while the plans of Cardinal Faulhaber are still a secret.

The next stop of the pilgrimage is Buffalo, where on Monday the Cardinal will leave the party and come direct to Boston by motor. The pilgrims are scheduled to arrive at South Boston Tuesday night.

Ex-Slave, 115, Dies
Chicago, June 26 (A.P.).—John Moore, negro, said by her relatives to be 115 years of age, is dead at her home in Glenwood, a suburb. A native of Alabama, she was a slave.

Pope Delighted At Success of Eucharistic
Rome, June 26 (U.S.A.).—The Pope today sent a message to Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, replying to a message from the Cardinal, expressing his delight in the success of the Eucharistic Congress held in Chicago and wishing "Heaven's gifts for the people who propitiated the great manifestation of faith."

'NEVER AGAIN,' SAYS TRUCK VICTIM



PULLED THE BRAKE
George Lane, 6, of 55 Emerald street, escaped with only a broken leg when he set truck going down hill. It just missed two women, and came to a stop against a basement window at 45 Dover street.

MAN DIES GOING START WALSH TO HOSPITAL BOOM TODAY

Two unidentified men, both unknown, one being pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital, were picked up by the police in Roxbury and the South End today.

The first, about 45 years old, five feet eight inches tall, 200 pounds in weight, wearing a blue suit, blue shirt, gray cap, black shoes and white socks, was found in a doorway at No. 218 Dudley street. He died on the way to the hospital.

The other man, found to be suffering from alcoholism at Shawmut street and Camden street, was also taken to City Hospital. He has only one leg, is about 45 years old, five feet eight inches tall, 150 pounds weight, medium complexion, light hair, khaki shirt and trousers, black shoes and stockings.

BAY STATE HIT BY HAILSTORM ASSASSINS GET LABOR LEADER

Springfield, June 25 (U.S.A.).—Western Massachusetts was struck by the most severe rain, wind, hail and lightning storm in years today.

Tobacco crops were damaged by hail, trees were uprooted by the wind and an almost cloudless storm down torrents of rain. Streets of Springfield and other cities and towns were flooded.

Lightning struck the flag pole on the east Wendell at Pittsfield, but did no damage to the hotel.

Need a job? Plenty in the Classified Ads.

Thugs Get \$10,500 Gems
Chicago, June 25.—Two men, posing as delivery clerks, entered the house of Mrs. Roy Lord, found and snatched her and escaped with \$10,500 in jewelry.

VOTE ON VETOED BILL FATAL TO REP. HIGGINS
Taunton, Mass., June 25 (A.P.).—Representative Matthew A. Higgins, Democrat, for fourteen years a Representative in the General Court from the Third Bristol District, died this morning at the Morton Hospital, Taunton, after a long illness.

NUN DIES OF INJURY SUFFERED IN CRASH
Holyoke, June 25 (U.S.A.).—Mother Louis Mary of St. Mary's Convent, Northampton, died today at the Mercy Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when the automobile of Cornelius Sullivan upset after a collision with another car in Holyoke Thursday.

OLD WEYMOUTH TO VISIT NEW WEYMOUTH
A delegation headed by Mayor C. A. Deane, left today for Weymouth, England, to visit the old Weymouth, leaving a number of gifts and a message to the American nation from Thomas Hardy.

SWEETHEARTS FOR 50 YEARS WED; BOTH 70
Brynfield, June 25 (A.P.).—A friendship of more than half a century resulted today in the wedding of Mrs. Harriet E. Allen of Agawam and George F. Clark of this city, both of whom are more than seventy years old.

IN THE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS OFFERED BY RELIABLE DEALERS IN THIS NEWSPAPER, YOU'LL FIND THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY. SEE TODAY'S AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST PAGES.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND LIVES IN MEMORY

Captain Ryan of West Newton One of Few Survivors of Indian Massacre

"Custer's last stand" at the massacre of Little Big Horn, Montana, immortalized in story and epic, is a vivid reality in the memory of Captain John Ryan of West Newton, who fired the first and last shot in that famous struggle with the Indians.

Captain Ryan, a retired police captain, lives at No. 29 Auburndale avenue, West Newton. During fourteen years of service in the U. S. Army prior to his homecoming, he fought four years of the Civil War and engaged in forty-nine battles in the Indian wars.

The battle of Little Big Horn, where General George Armstrong Custer and his entire command were wiped out by the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, was started by Capt. Ryan and Major Reno. When the Reno and Custer forces parted the Indians cut off Custer and annihilated his troops before Reno could reach them.

There is but a handful of veterans of that terrific day of fifty years ago surviving. Captain Ryan, announced in his Newton home, lives again the smoke and fire and blood of "Custer's last stand."

3 FINE IN INTO ROUNDUP

Four men, first victims of the Statewide roundup of motorists by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin, were in Somerville District Court today. Three were fined and the fourth was allowed to go when he explained his pocket was picked and that he notified the registrar.

Harbert O. Sunderland, Morton avenue, Melrose, told Judge Sullivan that he never had a license. He was fined \$20 on that charge and \$5 for failing to have his registration.

John F. Fitzgerald of Winchester was fined \$10 for operating on a license that expired June 20. Robert L. LeBois of West Somerville, was fined \$2 for not having a license.

It was Robert H. Hellyar who was acquitted of driving without the necessary paper when he explained his license was expired a week ago. He produced a letter from the registrar that he made notification of that fact.

A partial list from cities and towns near Boston shows that nearly 200 were summoned by local police, while more than 10,000 cars were halted. In Brookline, some police held up 3,000 cars, while in Arlington 2,000 motorists were delayed while their credentials were being scrutinized.

This report was handed today to Gov. Charles F. Bourne of the State Police.

Complete reports on the check up will be in the hands of Registrar of Motor Vehicles today.

While reports of the gigantic drive, in which the State is receiving similar complaints from motorists, some of whom they were halted and searched and subjected to annoying delays.

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PRESIDENT LOWELL TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Mrs. Lowell are among those sailing on the Cunard liner Laconia tomorrow from Pier 3, East Boston, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The Lowells will tour the entire continent, spending the summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Waltham, with Miss Diana Bird and Charles Sumner Bird, 2d, are also among the 214 cabin passengers.

INVESTIGATES DISPUTE OF TEAMSTERS-CARMEN

An investigation is being conducted by William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit, first vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America of the jurisdiction of disputes between his organization and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as to which union the operators of motor buses on the Boston Elevated system, should belong.

TRUCK DRIVER SAVES BOY IN TRAIN CRASH

Attitash, June 25.—George F. Holmes of No. 61 Dexter street, Pawtucket, driver of a small truck, saved Robert Henry, aged 5, of No. 61 Dexter street, in his arms and jumped to safety, at noon when the truck was struck by a freight locomotive and demolished at the Turner street grade crossing on the Valley Falls Branch of the New Haven Railroad.

Rooms of all kinds in the Classified Ads.

CIVIL JURY SESSIONS ORDERED FOR JULY

For the first time in years, if not for the first time in the history of the Suffolk Superior Court, jury sessions will be held during the month of July for the trial of civil cases. Chief Justice Hall decided to relieve the congested condition of the docket, to give those parties who feel they have not been given a fair opportunity to try their case, a chance to have a jury trial this summer.

"Agricultural Problem Overshadows All Others," Says Brookhart



"The discrimination against Agriculture is as permanent as the laws which enhance the cost of everything the farmer buys but leaves him to sell his products at prices fixed by others," writes the former U. S. Senator from Iowa, recently renominated for that office.

Kaiser Wilhelm II.

For the first time authorizes the publication of an intimate address delivered at Doorn to his family and a visiting delegation of workmen on "What Defeated Germany and Brought Terrible Punishment Upon Her People."

David Lloyd George

"How to save the franc," the former Prime Minister of England, in a dynamic article, warns against the French policy of sparing taxation and says that it breeds bankruptcy.

Rupert Hughes

"The little nation of Sweden has left us Americans miles behind on the road of progress in many directions," writes this brilliant journalist and author, and quotes some amazing statistics on homicide, prohibition and divorce to prove his point.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

Whether or not you know the splendid articles of this gifted magazine writer and authority on marriage problems you will enjoy her latest frank message on "What modern women like least in their husbands," and "what men like least in women."

Kathleen Norris

In her own inimitable style tells her readers where to find Health and Happiness for every member of the family.

And America's most popular humorists—George Ade, Montague Glass, K. C. B., McGurk, The Potters and others. News of the Summer Recs. Society, Drama, Sports

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser



"More than 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE ATHLETICALLY PROMINENT

Baseball, Boxing, Racing,
Rowing, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND
SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926

TO TACKLE A TOUGH ONE. Ray Neuman of New Jersey, who meets Tiger Flowers in the final bout of the American Legion show at Braves Field Monday night. He's training at Marlboro.

TIGER! TIGER! Mr. Flowers, the Tiger of the ring, and the middleweight champion of the world, who takes on Ray Neuman at Braves Field Monday night, for the American Legion.



STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE, the Cornell varsity pulls the oars in a strenuous workout before the annual Poughkeepsie regatta when it will compete against the best boats of the East and West.



THERE'S AN ARGUMENT HERE. In the picture, left to right, are Lillian Cannon, William Burgess and Gertrude Ederle. The two girls, who will attempt the English Channel swim, both want Burgess for a trainer.



STEALING THUNDER FROM THE RIVIERA. They don't wear stockings at the French resorts in the Summertime and neither do Mrs. Albert H. Singer and Miss Doris Dunham when they play tennis. The lad, which was started by Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, can't quite a rumpus at an exclusive tennis club. What next?

AS FAST AS A MAN. Dora Katz of New Orleans came within a fraction of a second of breaking the world's record in the 60-yard dash. Her time was 8.7-10 seconds.



JUST A YOUNG FELLOW trying to get along. That's Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, and believe us he's getting a long lot of hits. When he clouts 'em they stay clouts!

IS IT ALL HOFF? The pole vaulting, we mean. Here's Charley Hoff turning his talent to esthetic lines along with Miss Frances Rea. He will dance for charity in Los Angeles soon.

RUNNER UP. Mrs. Walter Goss of Baltimore, who lost to Miss Maureen Orcutt in the finals of the women's metropolitan golf championships at the Westchester-Baltimore Country Club.



AIMS FOR RECORD. W. D. Hawkes, another fearless auto driver, is among the sharpshooters who will try for world's record at Rockingham, July 5.

IT'S A BIG WEEK FOR SPORTS!

RIVAL OF THE WIND. Earl Cooper, daring racing driver, who will pilot his machine in the big title races at the Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., on July 5.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Showing No Parity—By SEGAR

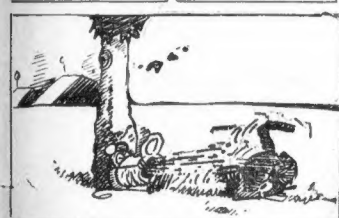
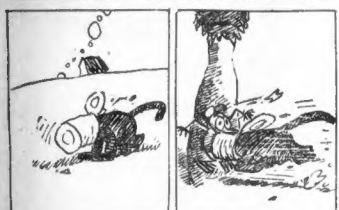
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KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Plays Can Opener—By HERRIMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS...

By John P. Medbury

EUROPEAN divorces are getting so common that every time a married woman sails for Paris her husband automatically consults his lawyer.

HS accompanies her to the steamer and carries six months' alimony in a box of oranges.

HS presents her with a dozen oranges, each one wrapped up in a crumpled complaint.

HUSBANDS and wives kiss each other goodbyes while their attorneys are arguing up their sleeves.

THE wife starts crying and the husband cries her eyes with a terrified shriek.

WHAT the Lord hath joined together the steamer puts asunder.

RECK couples are married to the tingling of bells and separated to the blowing of whistles.

IT'S very convenient when a woman will wait until she gets to Paris before she breaks her husband's heart.

SHE marries in haste and repents in France.

SOME people think that Parisian separations aren't any good. That's silly; a divorce is comforting no matter what language it's in.

ONE woman has already had her marriage annulled in six nation states.

BUT the divorce she treasures most is the one she obtained in her mother tongue.

WHEN you go to France you don't have to worry about lawyers. Attorneys meet all boats.

THEY wear badges so that you won't mix them up with taxicab drivers.

WHEN American women leave Paris they stand on the deck of the steamer and wave goodbye to their friends with divorce papers.

THEY only come back to America to have their alimony raised.

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ELLA CINDERS

Just Imagine This!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLES PLUMBS



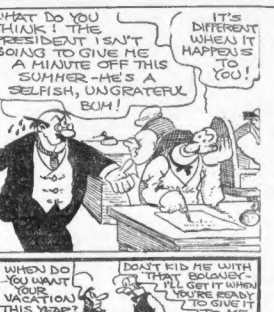
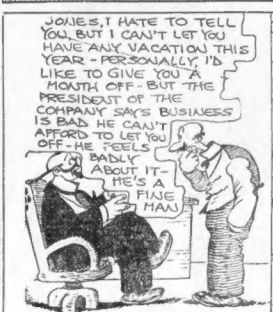
CAN IT BE POSSIBLE? THE ENGAGEMENT RING SIDNEY GAVE ELLA, TELLING HER IT WAS HIS MOTHER'S! WHAT NEXT? WHAT NEXT?

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Different When It's You

Copyright, 1926, by

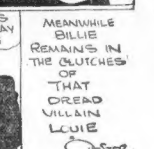
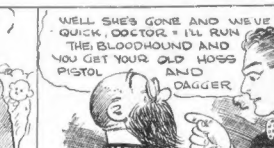
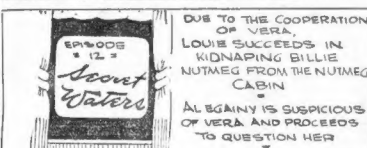
By Rube Goldberg



FILM FABLES

On the Trail

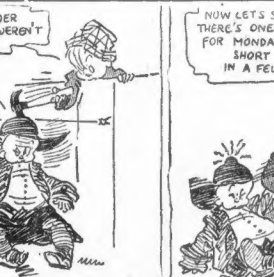
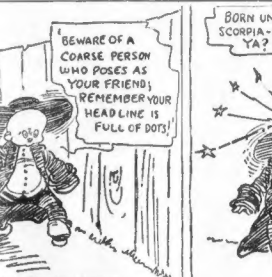
By Chester Gould



Skippy

Plenty of Dots

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

THAT TERRIBLE CHILD

By Neva Finley Vernes

IN June, when the moon simply comes its ivory rounds upon the soft, dewy earth, and the roses and honeysuckle fill the night with haunting sweetness, almost anything can happen. Personally, I think moonlight is the best time to do anything, and I just hope you get moonstruck in a sunken garden, some time in June.

I've always admired the adorable ladies, bless them, even though their wistful and flustering glances as I passed them by, were stimulating. However, in my extreme youth, I've had a delightful vision of a nice old house, with a brass knocker and a large airy kitchen (it simply has the modern kitchenette). A lovely, aristocratic old house, shaded by a massive elm, an ivy-covered veranda, and last, but not least, a dainty little dandy lady waiting for me at the door. A pining picture—

However, in this ultra-modern age, dainty dandy ladies do not wait at the door for their lords, and neither are there many fine old houses left with old-fashioned stichens and brass knockers. So I resigned myself sadly, but optimistically to my fate and went blithely about my business. That is until that terrible child crossed my path. If what follows sounds highly improbable, then you know nothing of 1926 feminine ingenuity.

Terrible child describes her but mildly. Her reddish-pink hair was parted in the middle and rippled clear each side with gleaming impartiality. Her eyes were large and blue, and her nose was large and blue, and her mouth was large and blue. Her shiny red dress with their deep high heels hit the pavement with a clatter as plainly as the clump in her chin. "I usually get what I go after," she said, "but this time I go after you." The various ribbons, flourishes, and so on, which she wore, she wore so gracefully, she seemed to glow with a radiant light. She was really quite terrible—the little villain.

What chance had I, a poor, unassuming bachelor with girl of my age, against her? I was for a neighbor.

But to get on with the story. It happened on one of those June nights that the poets love to rave about. I was strolling nonchalantly in the sunken garden, when a grotesque apparition appeared through the gap in the hedge, and advanced in a manner rapid, if slightly zigzag towards the lily pond. (I have observed, the queer spectacle proved to be a huge wheel chair, in which sat huddled a very small and very dandy young lady, swathed in white.)

"Hello!" cried the young lady helplessly. Even in that brief, breathless and distressing moment she was a sight for the gods and Zeigfeld. I caught her just as her whole body upset on the brink of the lily pond. The dandy little lady proved to be just as dandy when you got close to her, which was sure a relief. So many dandy ladies are not. She was very small, and not very dandy. An awkward moment followed, I was quite sure the young lady had done any harm, but, of course, you wouldn't understand. I was quite sure she was something sweet and ethereal about the little scene until I happened to observe that her eyes were wide open, great big blue eyes, blue as mountain lakes in August, and hard as rock candy. I dropped her like a bag of salt.

"It's like an explanation, young woman," said I frigidly. "What do you mean by frolicking about in my garden this hour of the night in that rubber-tired chariot of yours? You can ruin my decorative lily lake."

She drew her gorgeous white marble cape thoughtfully about her neck, and grinned—actually grinned at me.

"Oh, I was sitting out under the elm commencing with nature when the idea occurred to me. I've been crazy to explore your dandy old sunken garden for some time. Thanks for saving me from a water cure. You needn't look so poisonous. Really, I had no intention of messing up the lilies and the goldfish. I merely lost control of my other body. You looked so lovely out here, just you and your pipe, and I got to thinking, since we're neighbors, that if I wouldn't do any harm, but, of course, you wouldn't understand. I was quite sure she was something sweet and ethereal about the little scene until I happened to observe that her eyes were wide open, great big blue eyes, blue as mountain lakes in August, and hard as rock candy. I dropped her like a bag of salt."

"Answer me, Julie," I thundered. "I love you when you rave like this. Come over and kiss me or I'll drown myself in that miserable old lake of mine!"

Julie pondered her new conviction before looking at me with those rock candy eyes of hers. "Answer me, Julie," I thundered. "I love you when you rave like this. Come over and kiss me or I'll drown myself in that miserable old lake of mine!"

Since I had no other choice in the matter, I did as the little wretch demanded, and now, as a consequence, I am a very happy man. I have a lovely child and I have my heart as contented as a cat.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Loses His Golf Ball



By George McManus



By George McManus



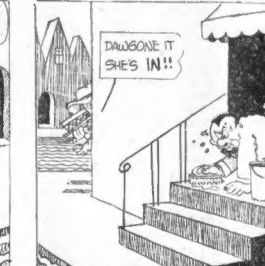
POLLY AND HER PALS



A Sure Sign



By Cliff Sterrett



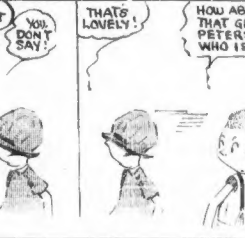
By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS



Grateful for Small Favors



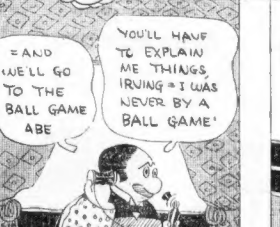
By McNamara



By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT



A New Angle



By Hershfield



By Hershfield



FOXY GRANDPA AND HIS INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

GUESS what I found out in the barn? exclaimed Bobby, running into the house one morning.

"A bird's nest," I replied.

"No," declared Bobby. "I'll give you two more guesses."

"A big rat," I guessed.

"You're not even warm," laughed Bobby.

I scratched my head and thought a minute and then I said:

"A kitten. Brand new kittens!"

"A brand new spotted calf," cried Bobby with delight. "You must come out to see it."

"Just that fine!" I said, and went out in the barn to see the latest arrival on the farm.

"My grandmamma found something in the barnyard once. I remember her telling me about it when I was a little boy."

Bobby halted his step, looked up into my face and asked:

"Will you tell me what she told you, Foxy Grandpa?"

"I will," I replied, and we walked up on the porch and sat down in the swing.

"You see, Bobby," I started, "it was a long while ago that this happened, when my grandmamma was a very young woman. She and granddaddy had just been married and they went out West to start housekeeping. Although the place where they lived was near a town it was right in a wild part of the country and there were Indians and all sorts of wild animals in the surrounding country."

"Could she shoot a gun, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"That was the first thing that granddaddy taught her when he took her out there, and although she was a city girl, brought up in the East, she soon learned the way of the frontier country. She became a good shot and learned a lot of things that she never expected to know."

"And she learned everything about a farm, because sometimes that was very necessary when they were with out help on the farm."

"One evening, when she was alone and had sent the man to town on an errand, and granddaddy was away, she went out in the barnyard to milk the cows. She went in the back and got the bright, shining buckets and started back to where the cows were huddled in a corner."

"It was almost dark, and as she drew near the cows she saw that they were very much frightened. What was frightening them?"

"She looked around and at first she could see nothing. Then she heard a growl. She looked over in the corner of the barnyard and there was a big, dark animal. She gave a jump of terror as she saw it was a grizzly bear."

"Mercy," exclaimed Bobby. "Did she run to the house to get her gun?"

"She didn't have time," I replied, "because the big bear began to walk toward her."

"What on earth did she do?" cried Bobby.

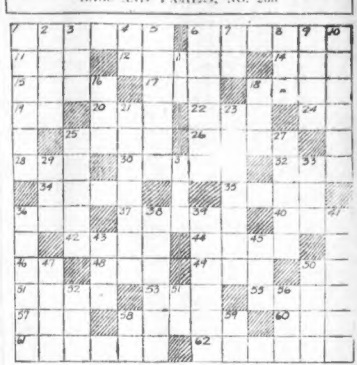
"Grandmamma lifted her milk pail high above her head, and with all the strength of her young arms, she hurled it at the bear. She hit him right on the nose. Then he turned right, jumped the fence and ran off whinnying into the woods."

"I bet she carried her gun after that," said Bobby, looking very serious.

"Mercy," exclaimed Bobby. "Did she run to the house to get her gun?"

"She didn't have time," I replied, "because the big bear began to walk toward her."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—unattached
6—groves
11—fuss
12—one who lectures
14—river of Scotland
15—part of "the hat"
17—color
18—strip the skin off
19—excess
20—kind of tree
21—eggs
24—preaching
25—meaning down from
26—mental plant
28—long, slender marine fish
29—attempts
32—pang of India
34—custom
36—glacial ridges of sand
38—cavern
39—interior
40—head over
41—river of Italy

VERTICAL

1—c—tinge apart with a tool
2—date of the Roman calendar
3—neither
4—ones
5—one or the other of
6—mean
7—conjunction
8—lyric poem
9—long, slender stalk
10—house
11—sixth note of diatonic scale
12—perception of sound
13—shallow
14—putting in the
15—equipped with a peak as a cap
16—a staff
17—double with
18—pile
19—conventional
20—fear
21—metal
22—great lake and yaks w
23—name
24—lashed
25—leaps
26—one who prepares matter for publication
27—his greatly
28—matters in law
29—juice of lemon
30—a food
31—pipe to convey away smoke
32—clammer
33—preposition
34—unit of energy
35—seventh note of diatonic scale
36—New England state (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 122

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Corporal—"I hear that the drill sergeant called you a block head."

Private—"No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal—"What did he actually say?"

Private—"Put on your hat, have corner a woodpecker."

JOSPH KARRAIN,
515 High Street, Lowell, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published "Smart Sayings." Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother: "Johnny, you said you'd been in Sunday school."

Johnny: "Yes, mamma."

Mother: "How does it happen that your hands smell of rosy?"

Johnny: "I carried home the Sunday school paper and the outside page is all about Jonah and the whale."

RUTH REITZMAN,
No. 41 Lincoln Parkway, Scitoville.

How much Rent do you care to Pay?

Whether you are looking for a city Room or a suburban Apartment you will find a helpful rental guide in the "Rooms and Apartments for Rent" classifications, alphabetically listed by districts and at the price you want to pay in today's

Real Estate Classified Ads

Keeping Autos Out of Boston



By Collier



Accurate

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Q—T. A. C. Moore, Conn. Last Sunday morning at 1:30, somewhere around 40 meters, I heard a man counting numbers. The number he called out "EXAR." Sound Brother. I wanted to count over again, but this time he counted up to 11 and then counted again. He then kept up repeating until he counted up to 11. Will you please tell me what that means?

A—You heard WJZ, the \$6,000-a-week station of the American Woolen Company, testing. Their type of test, called "EXAR," is "EXAR." When a station is testing, it is customary to play phonograph records or talk into the

Lowered cost through large scale production of fabrics has made America the best dressed nation in the world. The American Woolen Company produces dependable woolen and worsted fabrics at prices that place good clothing within the reach of everyone.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made and ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company

microphone. When talking for test purposes, the operator usually counts up to ten or so, and then for any special reason, but merely for the sake of saying something.

Q.—S. E. Waterston. For some time I have been contemplating the construction of a radio receiver which would run on a 6-volt storage battery. Not wishing to use several large tubes of the 501-A type, I have held off building one. Recently I saw a magazine article which showed how the 199 tube could be used on 6 volts, with two of the filament circuit in series. What you think of this, and an idea?

A.—Your idea is a sane one, and there is no reason why it could not be incorporated in many any other receiver. In fact, I venture to predict that in the future will make

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

New England Industrial Stocks & Bonds

C. BOWEN

MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO. INC.

BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

JANUARY 14, 1930

...America use of the scheme about
...the most important thing to be
...with it. Would be that unless a resolu-
...they were employed, it would be impos-
...possible to run the thing, accepting
...at their full rated value. Some-
...times might object to this, saying
...use the carbon filaments in Holbrook,
...and completely different from the
...or filament resistances.

...of J. H. Deane, a Chicago, Ill.,
...Western Electric Co. speaker which
...through badly when volume is varied.
...Having read that sometimes the
...fault is in the audio amplifier I am
...sending herewith a sketch of mine.
...You please criticize it and advise
...me through the Reader Service Col-
...umnist A.—Your audio amplifier hook-
...up is O. K. The only trouble with it
...is that the parts you are using are
...over 20 years old. During this time

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These improvements have taken place in audio transformers and tubes. My recommendation is to rip out your old transformer and substitute a pair of the latest improved tubes. These sell anywhere from \$2 to \$3 each and are well worth it. Next take out the U-11 tube in the power stage and replace it with a 6X4 or 6X5 or a 6X4-11 power tube. The C battery as specified, and these tubes will marvel at the quality of the sound.

Q-7—A. M. Chelso. Is it possible to connect two transistors to work on radio communications between two boats? I have a 400 watt transmitter. I am not referring to amateur radio equipment, but regular commercial equipment.

A—The U. S. Government has not permitted certain types of radio equipment to be used on boats.

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